the prospect of that responsibility does not af-

The other photograph is a remarkable one It represents four generations of a royal fam-

feet his expression now.

ELDORADO BALLET KICKS.

IT'S A DREADFUL SPECTACLE WHEN IT'S DONE IN EARNEST.

go, at Least. Thought the Willy-Boy Whom the Ballet Treed on a Chair and Afterward Rehearsed Upon in Chorus-treganized Labor Retreats in Dismay. is lucky for the proprietors and officers of the Eldorado company, and particularly the Treasurer, Gustav Kahn, that they weren't at Clarendon Hall yesterday noon, for there as-



CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS.

had come together to protest or organize or boycott or litigate or something. Just what it was they assembled for is not quite certain, and the esult is equally vague, the principal decisive action being a resolution to meet again or Wednesday and become a part of the Theatrical Protective Association. There was some such novement on foot yesterday, but it was discouraged-very harshly discouraged.

Just when the meeting began it would take an expert to decide. From half past 11 on a constant stream of lithe-limbed women poured into the meeting room. There were slender, willowy fairies, with indigenous hair, buxom, billowy fairies with store hair, young fairies and old fairies, and fairies that had been young once and hadn't gotten over trying to be yet. In fact, every kind of ballet girl known to the profession was there, each vying with her sisters to see who could make the greatest amount of noise in a given time. There was no organization of the neeting, no Chairman, no Secretary, nor any sergeant-at-Arms, an office which oticeably lacking than any other. Everybody had the floor, except such as were perched on chairs, and everybody was protesting, in language varying from the pathetic to the intense, against the faithlessness of Messra. schwartz & Rathmiller, proprietors of the Wee hawken summer place.

In the midst of the clamor there entered a youth with a smooth face and a roving eye With faltering steps he approached that whirlpool of word and action and announced in weak



THE ORATOR OF THE DAY.

tones that he had something to say. A hush of expectancy fell upon the crowd. Ladies," began the youth, "I came from-

Get up on a chair." "Take off your hat." Speak up."

"Don't be scared." "Give the Willy-boy a chair, Flossle." Flossie obligingly descended from her perch

and politely assisted the unwilling "Willy-boy" up to a position where he could be seen from all sides. At that moment he was probably the most uncomfortable youth in New York; but most uncomfortable youth in New York; but worse was to come.

"As I was saying, ladies," he proceeded, casting a longing glance at the door, "I will not take no much time. I am here as."

"Will you take off your hat, or won't you?
This isn't a political meet. Kick it off, Berenice."
But the frightened speaker uncovered so hastily that Berenice had no chance at all. There were tears in the youth's eyes now, as he begged for a hearing.
"Oh, if you please, ladies. I'll only occupy your

a bearing.
Oh. If you please, ladies. I'll only occupy your
e for a minute. It is with the greatest reluc-

"Oh, if you please, ladies, l'it only occupy your time for a minute. It is with the greatest reluctance that I have to—"
"Boo't he talk lovely, girls?"
"Spiel another batch, Claude.
"You must be the boy orator they talk about."
"One down and let us pet you, Marmaduke."
"Oh, but you're the strong cup of tea."
"Have a bouquet?"
A blue-eyed dancer tripped lightly forward to pin two faded flowers on the lapel of the orator's evat, and gave him a soothing pat on the cheek that reduced him to the verge of insanity.
"Oh, dammit," he broke out. "I wish I'd shot mivelf before I came here."
(horus—So do we, Willy.
"I told that man Kahn that.—"
"What?"
"Kahn ""

"Are you from Kahn?"
"Pull him down!"
"Do him up!"
"Give him a chance!"
"Go on; talk, and talk fast."



MIDGET TALKS TO HIM.

Fists—some of them dangerous looking fists— fere brandished in the air, parasois threatened in wretched youth, and a circle of trate girls irrounded him so closely as to preclude any estability of escape. Through this circle there based a figure heralded by the cry.

Here comes Midget! Let her talk to him."

Midget a blonde sprite of about 200 pounds eight planted herself in front of the chair on their the victim stood.

What has Kahn got to say to us?" she de-manded.

at's what I was telling you. How the devil talk when admonished Midget, prodding reprovingly in the waistoost. "It ain't is Kahn going to pay up, or ain't he?" thin sends word that there's a lot of the intesting, and he won't pay till they're

entaged chorus greeted this announce-Why, they're the bummest costumes in the

Obly cost \$3 aplece."
All there is to mine's a gift star and a white and mine's a piece of mosquito netting and

And name a a president of all places. They aim't worth stealing."
They aim't worth stealing."
You tell Mr. Kahn. "aild Flossic, pushing to food and speaking in impressive tones, has swill be over to see him some day, and all twist his Bologna whiskers till he can fitten on with tar and use 'em for a corkdon't know anything about that," returned south. "All I know is he sent me here."
Well, we'll send you back. Come off your hards. Purcy came, because somebody kicked the

chair out from under him. Heading for the door, he thoughtlessly put on his hat.

"Where did you get that Knox hat?" demanded an extremely sprightly bruneste, as she banged it down over his ears.

Then he became a mark for practised feet. As he made for the door after extricating his head every girl within reach swung a muscuiar leg and landed with frightful accuracy. Since the gleeful indians of olden times set their prisoner between two lines of armed warriors, probably ho man has run a more bainful gauntlet than the miserable representative of Treasurer Kahn. When he got out, more dead than alive, another young man accusted him and asked:

"Say, is there any use in my going in there? I'm from the Theatrical Protective Luion and i want to form an organization.

"Well, unless you want to form the advance guard of a funeral procession you'd better keep out of there," returned the youth earnestly.

Whereupon the theatrical man concluded that he'd wait until the coryphees came out. He had not long to wait. The girls listened to some atstements by Vincenza Romeo, the ballet master, and C. O. Graves, a seenle artist, both of whom say that the commany owes them money, and then streamed out on the sidewalk where they collected in another informal meeting. Here is where the representative of the Theatrical Protective Association got into the game and then got out again. Approaching a group he observed airly:

"Who said we were?"

"What it is?"

"One here, Effe, and talk to this jay," called several of the girls.

A light and airy appartition appeared and fixed a pair of gray eyes on the Theatrical Union man, who suddenly felt himself shrinking to a diminutive stature under their steady gaze.

"Hat I represent the Theatrical Union man, who suddenly felt himself shrinking to a diminutive stature under their steady gaze.

"Hat I represent the Theatrical In man, "Hat I represen

"What it is, Harold?" she inquired, in a patronizing way.

"I only w-w-wanted to say," stammered the mat, "that I represent the Theatrical Protective Association, and we'd i-l-like to have you join it. The benefits are great and lasting, and the profession unity—"

"Oh, yes, we know all about that. But we haven't got time to play with you just now, Run away and buy yourself a nice red apple, and perhaps if you come around Wednesday



NO TIME TO WASTE ON ORGANIZED LABOR.

we'll talk to you. Now, that'll do, Reginald. We've got other business now."

With a playful wave of her hand Effe dismissed the crestfallen agent, who went away designating in precise terms his hopes as to his future if he came back Wednesday or any other day. Then there was more talk among the girls, who finally decided that they would organize on Wednesday, and perhaps sue the company. The exact status of the case is here quoted from one of the first-line girls, whose voice was raised for her rights, for her privileges, and for publication.

"It's the coldest throw I ever got. We started in for a seven weeks' rehearsal. Pay? Not a red. Then we opened over at Etdorsdo at fifteen per, for first-line girls, After that we got cut to twelve. Gave us a game of talk about the show not making money. Cut us again to ten. The other lines got cut, too. Then they got up a fake about the costumes being missing. We were left short of a week and two days' pay. And then they weren't paying us for rainy nights, and we putting up for lunches and carfare. We're going to organize and sue 'em. But just wait till we get hold of some of that gang that run the show. Kahu said he'd meet us here to-day, but he threw us down. If he'd come here and told us he wasn't going to pay, why, I'd, I'd-oo-oo-oo-oo-ooh! I don't know wat I'd a done to him. Herrer:"

And if the Eldorado company had been there to hear that sanguinary finish they would probably now be making preparations to drop business for a couple of weeks and go away on a vacation without any unnecessary delay.

FAREWELL, MILE. EMILIE.

Always Glad Here to Helpa Young Person Out of Such Difficulties, Emilie Devant, a pretty, dark-eyed French girl of nineteen, whose father is a milliner in Paris, arrived here last week on the American line steamship Chester with a large blond who was down on the passenger list a Mme. Quint. The girl told yesterday, at Ellis Island, how she happened to some to New York. She said:

"It was in Paris, at my home, that I saw in the paper a notice that a lady wanted one young woman to come to America with her to do sewwoman to come to America with her to do sew-ing. I very much wished to come, for the money was so hard to make at home. My father would not have it. No, it would not do at all, he said, because I was too young, and then he stormed, and there was a scene. Oh, it was terrible! But manima, you should have seen her! She made papa do what she wanted, and he did not say anything more about it. So I was to come over to America.

mamma, you should have seen her? She made paps do what she wanted, and he did not say anything more about it. So I was to come over to America.

"The lady with whom I was to travel was very beautiful. Oh, you cannot know how lovely she was. Never did I see anything like it, even in Paris, where all the women are beautiful. I was in a heaven of delight. How could I fall to be happy with such a lovely lady? Ah, if I had only known.

"From Paris we went to London, and there Mme, Quint (that is the lady's name) bought a lot of material for dresses. It was all very beautiful, and I knew I could be a credit to my father, for I could make nothing but beautiful, charming dresses out of such fine goods. Then we went to Southampton, and went on board the Chester. After the ship had sailed a man came into our cabin and spoke to madame. He was small and thin and ugly, but she said he was an old friend of her husband's, and that I must be polite to him. Then they both laughed very much, but I could not see what to laugh at.

"Over here we three went to the Hotel Griffou. There madame and monsieur said that they were Monsieur and Madame Quint. They made me do all kinds of mean work. Monsieur wanted me to black his shoes, but I did not know how. Ladies do not do such things at home. Then he said the most cruel things to me. Then on Saturday he said he did not want me any more and put me out on the street. He said I could find plenty of ways to make money." Before she was turned out Emilie had found a friend in Mme. Ryckelynck, whose husband is a Lieutenant of gendarmes in Tahitt. Mme. Ryckelynck took Emilie to Ellis Island, and related her story to Assistant immigration Commissioner McSweeney. Betective Peter Groden went up to the Hotel Griffou and persuaded Mme. Quint to provide money to pay for Emilie's passage back to France in the first cabin of La Navarre, which sails on Saturday. Mme. Ryckelynck will accompany her. Mme. Guint left yesterday murning for San Francisco, on her way to Honoulu.

MRS. M'INTOSH BURIED.

Mor Incane Son Prayed in Juli While Her Funeral Was Being Held.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 6.- The funeral serrice over the remains of Mrs. Frances A. Moin tosh, whose death apparently robbed her son, Angus, of what little reason he had left, was uninterrupted to-day, and while the Rev. Mr. Elwing of Brooklyn officiated over her bier in the isolated mountain home the son, Angus, Elwing of Brooklyn officiated over her bier in the isolated mountain home the son, Angus, kneeled at his cot in the county jail and prayed fervently for his mother and sister. He prayed also that he might receive his liberty so that he could boin them, and every time his mother's name arong to his lips he subbed hysterically.

The dauffalter's grief was shared to-day by two uncles and a nicce of the family who attended the funeral. The services at the Meintosh house were in accordance with the ritual of the Episcopal Church. They were attended by a few of the villagers in their best clothes.

Edith Meintosh wore mourning which had been brought by her relatives from New York this morning. Mrs. Barnes maintained the lonely midnight vigil over the dead:

Miss Meintosh is to confer with her uncles. Robert B. Boyce and Ansus Meintosh, the latter a wealthy resident of Elizabeth, N. J., tomorrow as to the disposition of the extate, of which they are the executors, and as to what shall be done with the demented son.

Angus Meintosh, who has been confined in the county jail since Saturday night, as related in to-day's Son, passed the day in reading the Bible and praying. He appears to be more rational than he has been as any time since the death of his mother. County Physician Johnson, who examined him in the lail this afternoon, said the young man was not worse memberly than he had been for many years. The physician will await the action of the relatives in the matter of confining him to an institution.

HERE'S THE LITTLE PRINCE

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ROYALTY

BEFORE THE CAMERA.

Ily, a reigning sovereign and three generations in direct succession to the throne. Such a group was never formed before in the history of the royal family of England. Mr. Downey says that the portrait of the Queen is the best like ness of her Majesty he has taken. The photographers to the royal family of england. Mr. Downey says that the portrait of the Queen is the best like ness of her Majesty he has taken. The photographers to the royal family have to about under other disadvantages than those of nervousness. They have to select a suitable place in which to pose their subjects—for to a photographer steep to the royal group was taken was unfavorable, and the lesser royalties of her family wishes to have photographes taken she doesn't go to a photographer's gallery. That isn't necessary.

W. & D. Downey, photographers to the royal ly, a reigning sovereign and three genera



The Duchess of York. The Duchess of Teck. Prince Edward.

ONE MONTH OLD: A ROYAL GROUP AT WRITE LODGE. family, are commanded to come to Windsor or Osborne or Sandriugham, as the case may be, and bring their camera with them. They have photographed every member of the royal family for the past thirty-four years, and are overcoming their natural nervousness about asking the Onesn to "please turn your head a little more."

There is never any need to tell a member of the royal family to look pleasant," replied the photographer loyally.

"And now did Edward Albert behave? Was he nervous?" Osborne or Sandriugham, as the case may be, and bring their camera with them. They have Queen to "please turn your head a little more," he nervous?



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE BOYAL PARIL!

and suggesting to the Prince of Wales that he "look pleasant."

THE SUN reproduces from the Pull Mall Budget two recent photographs taken by W. & D. Downey. The first is a royal group at White Downey. The first is a royal group at White Lodge, showing the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Teck, and Prince Edward as he looked at the age of one month. Some day Prince Edward may be King of England, but have a copy.

CARNIVAL DAY IN SARATOGA. Entertainment by the Children Followed by

the Shakespearenn Ball. SARATOGA, Aug. 6. This was carnival day for 200 littles misses and masters, children of summer guests of the great hotels, who danced and were happy and gave great pleasure to a multitude of onlookers in the court grounds of the Grand Union this afternoon and were afterward served with refreshments dispensed from tables spread on the lawn under the great overshadowing elms. The day was perfect. Among the charming specialties were the "Sallor's Hornpipe," by Master Edgar Woolley; "Butterfly Dance," by Master Jesse Dermicaker; "The Dream." by Josephine Barrett; "The Bolero, by Missea Helen and Margaret Downing, and The Young Man from Over the Way,"

"The Young Man from Over the Way," admirably well sung and acted by Miss Cordelia Roberts. Then followed a succession of dances in which all Joined.

The great summer festival concluded with the Shakespearean bail, given to-night in the ball-room of the firand I nion Hotel. The costumes were were of the richest, and made perfect personation of the leading characters in all the comedies and tracelles of the unequalled bard. To add to the novelty the various characters were contrasted, as, for instance. Romeo and Cheopatra, Benedict and Rossilind, Othelio and Vinia. Mare Antony and Hermice, and so on throughout the list of more than 100 characters. Among the multitude of laties and gentlemen present at the ball were flow, Flower and Mrs. Flower, Lieut, dow. Shechan, Mayor tiling and family, Pierre Lordinard, Judge Augustus Van Wyck, Prince Gregory Galitzen, Schaber and member of the Imperial Council of the Austrian empire; Count and Contesse He La Meriere, Judge Alosert van Wyck, Superintenden Campbell, and a host of other notable people.

Mayor Schieren in the White Mountains. Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has gone to the Willie Mountains on a two weeks vayation. President Wallace of the Board of Alffringen will be acting Mayor during his absence.

"Not in the least. As soon as we placed him in the arms of the Queen he was perfectly calm and self-personseed, and gave no trouble whatever. You see, the Queen knows how to hold a baby. And a haby who has just faced a christening is not going to break down before a camera."

TO MARRY HIM WHEN HE GETS OUT.

John Snyder Sent to Juli for Theft on the Bay After the Bay Set for His Wedding. SEA CLIFF, L. L. Aug. 6.-There is a tearful

little woman in this village waiting for the re lease of her lover, John Snyder of Glen Cove, who was sentenced this morning by Justice till to five months in the Queens county jail for larceny. The couple were to have been married on Sanday, but Sayder was arrested the day before in the act of robbing the clothing of bathers at Dailey's bath houses. The first theft was committed a week ags, when W. W. Lowitz, a guest at the Brunswick Hotel, lest a valuable diamond and raby ring. The theft was reported to John Hawthorne, who is in charge of the bathing houses, and a watch was set for the culprit. Sayder was suspected. On Saturday, when he hired a bathing house, two men about the place were put in on either side of him in other houses. When they left their houses Shyder started to climb over one of the partitions that separate the bathing houses on the baide, but dose not extend to the top. When he was about half way over the partition, Hawthorne and his friends entered and collared him. He tried to beg off, declaring that he was to be married that night and was simply in search of a little spending money. who was sentenced this morning by Justice Gill

Accuse a Man of Insuitten Them in the

Miss Pearl A. Taylor, who said she lived at 2.013 Fifth avenue, and another young woman, 2.013 Fifth avenue, and another young woman, while passing Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue at 6 ofclock hast evening, were approached by a well-dressed young man, who made insulting remarks to them. The young women acreamed and attractes the attention of a policeman, who arrested the young man, at the station house he said be was Rilward Henry, 25 years old, of 202 West Thirty-second street. He desired the charge, and said he had not spoken to the young women at all. Later in the evening Patrick formal of 450 Eighth avenue bailed Henry out.

No. 2.013 Fifth avenue is an apartment house, and it was said hast evening that no Miss Pearl A. Taylor Rivad there. No. 252 West Thirty-second street, the address given by Henre, is a vacant lot. CORBIN'S BUFFALO BULLS.

STEVENSON, THOUGH LAME, KILLED CLEVELAND IN THEIR FIGHT.

Was Flerce and the Calmination of a Rivalry, With Many a Former Com-bat, for the Boss-ship of the Herd-Stav-enson's Supremacy to Be Contested. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 6. The fight to the leath between Austin Corbin's buffalo bulls Cleveland and Stevenson on Saturday was a terrific struggle. The Corbin preserve comprises some 3,000 acres of wild and wooded lands and is plentifully stocked with deer, elk, wild boars and other large same. Among Mr. Corbin's animals is a herd of forty-one buffaloes. There were eleven bulls in the berd, the largest of which were named Cleveland and Stevensor Cleveland had been a jealous guardian over the



MR. CORBIN'S SUPPALO.

herd and had allowed none of the other buils to be boss. Stevensou, who weighs about 1,800 pounds, a hundredweight heavier than Cieve land, did not take kindly to Cleveland's airs of boss-ship and they have had several bouts to see which was real leader, with honors about equally

On Saturday Stevenson was handlcapped by lame ankle, which he received while trying to break down the fence around the preserve, which would probably stop a railroad train. Nevertheless he thought he would have another trial at his opponent. At the first onslaught Stevenson floored his antagonist. Cleveland immediately struggled to his feet only to be struck by a rush still more flerce than the first. Down went Cleveland again, demolishing a tone wall against which he fell. Stevenson, whose fighting blood was now up, did not allow his rival to get up, but gored him again and his rival to get up, but gored him again and again with his strong horns, which have a soread of 2 feet 9 inches, and which, when backed by three-quarters of a ton of mad buffalo, are wicked weapons.
Cleveland's neck and one of his legs were broken, and fourteen holes were torn in his side and flank. The buil was nearly disembowelled and was stone dead when discovered by Warden W. L. Morrison.
The skin of Cleveland has been saved, and will be kept as a souvenir of the terrific combat. There are others of the buils who have taken up the cause of Cleveland, and more trouble will doubtless occur before Stevenson becomes final boss.

ROPER'S STYLE OF LOANMAKING It Causes Him to Be Arrested for Obtaining Money Under Palse Pretences,

Osmer W. Roper, President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Mutual Loan and Building Syndicate, which has luxuriantly furnished offices at 47 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was arrested by Detective McNally last night for ob taining money under false pretences. The complainant is John J. Renshaw, who swears that on April 2 he applied to the syndicate for a loan of \$1,000. He had a talk with Mr. Roper, and Mr. Roper told him that the syndicate had \$40,-000 to loan. Renshaw, who lives in Pennsylvania, said there were thirty-four friends of his who desired to secure a loan, and Mr. Roper who desired to secure a loan, and Mr. Roper agreed to accommodate all of them. He told Mr. Renshaw that the preliminary expenses in each case would be \$88, and at the end of thirty days the loans would be made. Mr. Renshaw paid him the \$88. When the thirty days had expired he called at the office of the syndicate to get the \$1,000, but Mr. Roper said that the concern had no money then to loan. Mr. Renshaw has called on Mr. Roper several times since, but on each occasion he was told by Mr. Roper that the syndicate had no ready cash on hand. Mr. Renshaw finally concluded that something was wrong and determined to have Mr. Roper arrested. Roper was detained about an hour, and was then released on ball. Buring the last three or four months Judge Puster's court has been kept busy with suits against this syndicate for the recovery of money paid in for preliminary expenses in anticipation of securing a loan. At the beginning the defence put in by Roper was that the plaintiffs had joined an association on the plan of the building and loan associations, so they must wait until their shares matured before they could get any money. It was shown, however, that in every instance the agent had told the applicants that the loan would be forthcoming in a few days, at any rate within a month. Afterward Roper adopted a new defence. He repudiated the agent, and declared that he was not authorized to make any such arrangements. That didn't work either, and in every case judg. agreed to accommodate all of them. He not authorized to make any such arrangements. That didn't work either, and in every case judgment was given against the concern. At one of the early trials Roper admitted that the concern was taking in about \$20,000 a year for preliminary expenses, but he could not recollect the name of any person to whom a loan had been made. The last Grand Jury indicted him for fraud, and he will probably be tried at the September term.

A FRUIT NAMED BY HIM.

Mr. Lawton Introduced the Pirat Gardengrown Blackberries to This Market. Franklin Lawton of New Rochelle, whose eath was recorded yesterday, gave his name to the first garden-grown variety of blackberries, which he introduced into the New York market. Until the appearance of the Lawton blackberry iso called the New Rochelle and the Secon Mammoth, the market was supplied from the woods by the various wild varieties of the Rubus villosus, or high blackberry, so commor

Rubus villosus, or high blackberry, so common all over the country, and, in fact, the original of nearly every variety at present under cultivation.

About 1840 Lewis A, Secor found growing by the roadside near his home at New Rochelle a blackberry with very large oval fruit of an intensely black color and very juicy. Its flavor was rich and sweet, and it was less seedy than any he knew of. He dug up some of the bushes and transplanted them into his garden as an experiment, and found that cultivation greatly improved the fruit.

For nine years Mr. Secor grew his berries, but could not get any one to accept a plant even as a gift. At last Mr. Lawton, at that time a young lawyer of New Rochelle, took a lot of the plants and berries and exhibited them in this city, where he created a sensation with them and made a small fortune out of the sale of the plants.

DIDN'T GET ENOUGH TIPS.

Ineffectual Strike of the Negro Walters of an Amityville Hotel. AMITYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 6. Because of an al-

leged lack of tips, a strike was organized among the colored waiters at the New Point Hotel at this place one day last week. It was organized by a colored agitator, who persuaded his comrades that the guests at the hotel were entirely too frugal in their treatment of the waiters and too frigal in their treatment or the watters and proposed that they strike. Proprietor Hathaway learned of the scheme, and just as the plot was about to be sprung, at the dinner hour, he promptly squelched the conspiracy by discharging the chief striker and ordering the others back to their work.

The chief agitator was not disposed to surrender so easily, and declared his intention of staying the week out. A local constable took a hand in the discussion, and the colored Deba was soon convinced that his services were in demand elsewhere.

FEARS BYRNES WILL KILL HIM.

Insane Lawrence Carroll of Washington

A man about 33 years old called at the Bedord avenue police station in Brooklyn last night, and put himself under the protection of sergeant Burford, saying that Superintendent Sergeant Burrord, saying that Superinterdent Byrnes was trying to kill him. He said he was Lawrence Carroll, manager of the measurint studio, 919 F street, Washington, D. C. "Everyhody don't know it," he said, "but some years ago I sent a son of the Superintend-ent to jail and he has been after me ever since He and his officers have been trying to kill me for some time." for some time. "
Carroll had a lot of alleged despatches written
on Western Union blank accusing the Superintendent of all manner of crimes.

Killed by Heing Struck with a Bassball. AUSTRHUAM, Aug. 6. On Saturday afternoon Frank Vedder of Brooklyn was instantly killed

t Fish House, Fulton county, by being stru k on the right temple by a baseball. The young man was visiting as Broadalbin and was playing with the village team in a match games with the Northampton Cub. He was struck with great force with the ball and expired in a few mo-ments.

Teveland's Baking Powder

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is a good deal of uncertainty in the football world over the change in the rules this year. The football teams are now in hard practice, and without doubt they will keep steadily at work until the season opens in October. At first it was intended to place the men in the customary way, but the changes in the rules have made it necessary to devote particular attention to team work. The flying wedge was the most popular manœuvre ever known on the football field, so far as the public is concerned, and its abolition will be regretted by those enthusiasts who demand a sensational game, irrespective of its effect upon the players. Under the new or its enect upon the players. Under the new rules mass playing will not be as dangerous, nor, for that matter, as effective as formerly. Only three men will be allowed to start after the ball is whipped back to the quarter back, and kicking will be a prominent feature of the game. Some revision of the rules was rendered necessary by the appailing death list of the football field in this country last year.

Henry E. Abbey has apparently perfected the plan which he had in mind three years ago, to establish what will practically be a coalition with London managers. There will be a sort of transatlantic circuit, with London on one side and New York on the other. Mr. Abbey's de-nial that he has formed a partnership with Sir Augustus Harris-who, by the way, is always spoken of as Mr. Harris by the American manager—is not a very vigorous one. It is well known that many of the contracts which Abbey & Grau have made with the overs singers have been drawn with a view to a subsequent season of these singers under Sir Augustus Harris in London. The season here is shortened two weeks, so as to give the people time to reach London, and these two veeks are to be made good by Harris's production in this country of the pantomime spectacle as it is put on in London. The question of the salaries to be paid to the artists has been adjusted to a nicety by the English and American managers. In addition to this Mr. Abbey will play his attractions at his New York theatre and in London under one contract. Lillian Russell, for instance, after six weeks in London, will come to Abbey's Theatre in New York for a similar period, and is to be followed by Beerbohm Tree and Sara Bernhardt, both of whom will play under Abbey's management in London and New York. The sim of the American manager will be to eventually establish a circuit, having as its principal points London, New York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia. Over this route almost any company or attraction can be booked for an entire year.

An Englishman of social prominence, who has ger-is not a very vigorous one. It is well known

An Englishman of social prominence, who has just arrived here with the Barings, said last night that Mr. Gould's social position in America had no weight whatever in London, and that there was considerable susprise there over the unfriendly articles which have drifted across the water concerning the lack of social position in this country of the owner of the Vigilant. "The fact," he said, "that an American of Mr. Gould's reputation is not prominent socially in his own city would not have any effect in London, because London never pays any attention to social distinctions as affecting visitors from the colonies or from America. Of course, the fact that a man is not a member of the best clubs in his own city would militate against him to a certain extent among club men. But society at large in London is profoundly indifferent to local questions of that sort. Mrs. Mackay, if my understanding is correct, never had any wide social recognition in this country until after she was well established in London, and yet nobody there ever questioned her social rating in America. Mr. Gould's name was very well known in financial circles, but, so far as I was able to learn before leaving, he had made no bid whatever socially, and his entire time had been passed on the water, preparing for the contests which have taken place with such rapidity since the Vigilant arrived." "The fact," he said, "that an American of Mr.

If the Vigilant-Britannia race of last Saturday had been sailed in the lower bay, it is likely that the English cutter would have added an other victory to her already extensive list. During most of the day the weather was fluky, and light and variable breezes prevailed. A genial and prominent member of the Pavonia Yacht Club, whose veracity has never been questioned by landlubbers, remarked to a number of yachtsmen who were seated in front of the club house at Atlantic Highlands last Saturday evening, that while out sailing in the lower bay that afternoon the wind shifted to seven different quarters in fifteen minutes. The Commodore didn't doubt it, and in fact said that he himself, in another bortion of the bay, had the remarkable experience of trying to navigate a sloop yacht with the wind blowing in three different directions at the same time. The vagaries of the wind were marked on Sunday. A stiff northeasterly wind swept over the bay during the preceding night, and rolled up a sea at Atlantic Highlands, which tossed the small yachts anchored off the pier in a fashion that made sleep impossible for any but the thoroughly seasoned sailor. At dawn all the indications pointed to what seasons call a nasty day, but the wind gradually died out, and before noon there was not a breath of air stirring, and the waters of the bay resembled a sheet of polished glass. Yachts with full sails set could be seen in every direction, drifting lastly with the current, while their skippers anxiously scoured the horizon for the sign of a breeze. The calm lasted nearly two hours, and many yachtsmen who had started out in the morning for a short spin before dinner were compelied to resort to the emergency supply of victuals which every prudent sailor always carries on board. About the middle of the afternoon a light easterly breeze came in from the ocean, and at the same time a gentle westerly wind started from off the Staten leland shore. The two winds met and contended for supremacy until a more vigorous southerly breeze came in from the ocean, and at the same time a gentle westerly wind started from off the Staten leland shore. The two winds met and contended for supremacy until a more vigorous southerly breeze came along and held its sway during the rest of the day. tioned by landlubbers, remarked to a number of yachtsmen who were seated in front of the club The question of the speed of bicycles in a city

has given the local authorities in various places a good deal of concern. In this city there is practically no absolute rule governing their speed, though the law has set a limit. Occasional angry glances follow a rider going beyond a safe rate, and there are sometimes spirited pursuits in the Park of riders who are carried away by their cathusiasm to a point which renders them indifferent to city regulations. Three policemen galloping madly after six bicycles awoke the echoes the other night, and the riders would have escaped in safety if it had not been for a flank movement by the police, who cut them out at a turn in the road. Two nights before this a bicycle dashed against a horse, which was seriously if not fatally injured. In Washington the Chief of Police has decided that nine miles an hour is the maximum speed at which bicycles may travel through the city. In Denver the Mayor has fixed the speed of hieycles at fourteen miles an hour, which is considerably faster than most horses travel. Arrests for exceeding the maximum speed are nearly always followed by a discharge, as policemen as a rule are unable, according to the Justies, to determine accurately whether or not the pace was faster than the law allows.

It is instructive to read the advertisements of away by their enthusiasm to a point which ren It is instructive to read the advertisements of

bloycle manufacturers in the newspapers, and to note how completely they ignore the element of human energy in exploiting the races in which their wheels have figured. Not the slight est mention is ever made of the rider, but all the reading matter is devoted to calling attention to the merits of the blcycle. One advertiser ask the public in hysterical tones what it thinks of Jones's wheel which went a mile at Springheld in 2:04. This wheel, the advertiser insists, ran completely away from the bacycles manufactured by Brown and Robinson, which finished respectfully two-fifths and four-fifths of a second behind Jones's. Not the slightest intimation is given that the wheels were propelled by powerful and well-trained athletes and the picture is held up to the mind of the three bicycles racing to a finish in the interest of their manufacturers. Another advertisement goes further than this, and gives a picture of its own bicycle rolling up a fill, while in the din distance four or five other wheels are shown hopelessly out of the race. There are no riders on any of these machines, but the names of the manufacturers are shown on flags fastened to staffs. The records made by the wheels are published in all the advertisements, but so critically mixed up is the whole arrangement that in a single issue of a bicycle paper world records were claimed in the figures given by eleven different manufacturers. In no lustance did the rider's name appear. Jones's wheel which went a mile at Springfield

Canary Didn't Obey the Summons. Manager Thomas Cauary of the Casino did t appear in the Jefferenn Market Police Court n answer to the summons served on him Saturfor a state of the summons was voted to tie orge for Hebper, the actor, who charges Canary with assaulting him. Mr. Lederer, Mr. Canary's partner, was in court and explained that Canary's was laid up at his farm near New Brunswick, N. J., suffering from rheumatism.

Police Justice Voorhis gave Mr. Canary until Wednesday morning to appear. SEATS FOR PASSENGERS.

A Suit to Compet the Long Island Hallway to Furnish Better Facilities.

The suit of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company to compel the Long Island Railroad Company to furnish better railroad facilities and soommodations for passengers from the Platbush avenue station will come before Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to-day.

The Atlantic avenue company wants to compel the other company to live up to a compact between them, which provides that passengers between Brooklyn and points upon the Long laland Railroad east of Jamaica shall receive all the facilities furnished those who start from Long Island City. Gen. B. F. Treev, who is considering the case of the plaintiff, said yesterdays "It frequently happens that passengers have to stand up after the business fatigue of the day, often being transferred to another car at Jamaica, until they reach their homes, anywhere from twenty to fifty miles away. It is a matter of much importance to the people of Brooklyn and the business men of New York." Island Railroad east of Jamaica shall receive

BANEFUL EFFECTS OF OLLIE TEALL.

The Youkers Club Succumbed to His Flanus! Mops, Teas, Camp Pires, and So Forth. The property of the Yonkers Club, including a ouse and four city lots in North Broadway.

near Ashburton avenue, will be sold under fore-closure proceedings on Aug. 30. There is a closure proceedings on Aug. 30. There is a mortgage of \$15,000 on the property, held by William F. Cochrane. The club failed to pay half a year's interest due on May I.

The club was organized ten years ago, and got along well until the Park Hill Country Club made a bid for the patronage of leaders of society in Yonkers. A rivalry sprang up, and the camp fires, flannel hops, receptions, tens, and so forth inaugurated by Oliver Sumner Teall of the Park Hill Country Club proved detrinental to the success of like entertainments held under the direction of the Yonkers Club. This is said to be the chief reason for the club's dissolution and sale of its property.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 02 | Sun sets ... 7 09 | Moon sets . 10 18 HIGH WATER—THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 12 00 | Gov. Island. 12 12 | Hell Gate. 2 01

Arrived -Manday, Aug. 6 [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Gergovia, from New York, at Marseilles.
Se Aller, from New York, at Bremerhaves.
Se Wilkomme, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Sorrento, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Strathdom, from New York, at Aden.
U. S. se Enterprise, at Queenstown.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Westernland, from Antwerp for New York, Sa Critic, from Dundee for New York, Sa Marengo, from Newcastle for New York,

Sa California, from New York for Copenhagen, off unnet Head. Sa Shaadam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed tilly Islands.

Sa Henita, from New York for Liverpool, passed row Head. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Richmond, from West Point, Va., for New York,

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Wood A. M. Spree Bremen 6:00 A. M. City of Birmingham, Savan nah Cherokee, Charleston Maskelyne, Montevideo 1:00 A. M. Majestic Liverpool 9100 A. M. Priesland, Antwerp 9700 A. M. City of Washington, Ha. vana, Caribbee, St. Thomas 19730 F. M. El Soi, New Orleans Indian Prince, Rio Janeiro

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due Today Ince Wednesday, Aug. " July 24 July 24 July 31 July 31 Aug. 8 Duc Thursday, Aug. W. July 28 Aug. 7 July 28 Rotterdam Bermuda Ruil Friday, Aug. 10. Humburg Liverpool Christianuand Lisbon Hamburg Newcasile Nassau Due Saturday, Aug. 11. Aug. 4 July 24 July 24

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syran Sae begin used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of OUTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TRETH SO win PERFECT RUCCESS. IN SOOTHES THE FILL, NOSTENS THE GUMS, ALLYS ALL, PAIN, TRES WIND COLIC, and is the HEST REMEDY FOR MARRIED SOID IN DRUGGISTS in every part of he world. TWENTY-DIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

DIED.

A.I.G.E.R., Suddenly, Aug. 4, Cyrus D. Alger. Funeral services at St. James's Episcopal Church, Tist st. and Madison av., Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends and relatives invited to abtend.

LARK. -On the 3d inst., Charles A. Clark, Jr. Funeral from 1.477 % av. this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 P. M. HUNK EN. Suddenly, Aug. 8, 4:30 A. M., Albert,

sen of John and Margaret Hunken. Funeral Tuesday at 1-39 P. M., 170 East 122d st. LAING. On Sunday. Aug. 5, at Dunellen, N. J., Smith W. Laing, aged 54 years 6 months and 20

days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the Friends' Mees ing House, Watching av., Plainfield, N. J., Wed-nesday, Aug. 5, 11 A. M.

MARTIN. On Aug. 5, 1884, Mrs. Alice Martin, widow of Thomas Mariln, aged 65 years, native of the county Westmeath, Ireland, at her residence, Hit East 57th st., New York city.

His Fast 93th st., New York city.

Helatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday. Aug. 7, at 10 A. M., from 8f (labriel's Chirech, where a selection requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. SEGVINE, On Sunday, Aug. 5, at the house of her son in-law, chartes B. Ripley, 1.870 Park av. Mary Ann Seguine, daughter of Walter and Reberca

Betts, in her 84th year. Funeral services on Tuesday evening at a o'clock, interment at the convenience of the family.

Neu Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR.

by It Falls Off, Turns Gray, and the Reuse by Prof. HARLEY PAREER, F. B. A. S. LONG & CO., 1,013 Arch st., Philadeiph \$1000 IN MONEY, is sides other valuable S1000 fromitums to good cheesers.

HANGERALL ROOTERS, catch on.

See offer in Holle AND CHINTEN MAGAZINE.

Price tile. All new slealers, or M East 10th st. N. Y.

250. (XMELLI'S "Boname Two Worlds," "Theil

20 ms. "Wornwood," "Sandetta, "Sand's Conspecio," "Rudoltani," "PRATT, 8th av. 12th et.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST.,

NEAR FOURTH AV., AND 1,265 BROADWAY, NEAR SED SE